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WKU Student Affairs

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# Fall Enrollment Totals 5,932

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 43, NO. 2-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1963

## Thirty-Sixth Annual T.D.E.A. Meeting To Be Held Here Tomorrow And Friday

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Third District Education Association will commence here tomorrow and last through the eleventh of this month. The association will operate under the theme "A Developing Professional Profile."

Presiding over the meeting will be President Owen G. Arnold of Franklin Simpson high school. Other officers include vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Park, Rockport high school; and secretary treasurer, Robert Gouer, Assistant superintendent, Warren County schools.

Counties represented in the T.D.E.A. include Allen, Barren, Butler, Cumberland, Edmonson, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Todd and Warren. Independent members include Bowling Green, Caverna, Central City, Glasgow, Greenville, Russellville, Scottsville, and Western.

The following is a timetable of

the departmental meetings, beginning Friday afternoon:

1:00 P.M.

Foreign Languages — Academic-Athletic Building, Room 220. Presiding... Mr. R. A. Demumbrum, Edmonson county.

Retired Teachers — Organizational Meeting — Cherry Hall, Room 19. Presiding... Mr. E. H. Cannon, Western.

Special Education — Cherry Hall, Room 125. Presiding... Mrs. Gladys Theis, Mrs. Velta Beckner, Warren county.

Speech and Dramatics — Academic-Athletic Building Room 226. Presiding... Mrs. Jane Lovell Pfingston, Warren county.

1:30 P.M.

Secondary Principals — Memorial Room, Student Center. Presiding... Mr. Wilber Smith, Caverna.

2:00 P.M.

Commercial Teachers — Auditorium, College of Commerce. Presiding... Miss Amelia Bischof, Franklin-Simpson.

Guidance — Room 1, Student Center. Presiding... Mrs. Lucille Peers, Glasgow.

Social Studies — Little Theatre. Presiding... Mr. Alexander Cather, Central City.

English — Academic-Athletic Building, Room 220. Presiding... Mr. R. A. Demumbrum, Edmonson county.

Tops Committee — Room 2, Student Center. Presiding... Mrs. Hollis Norris, Glasgow.

## Busy Weekend Planned For 34th Homecoming

Westerners, don your red and white glad rags and get ready for the greatest Homecoming in the history of the Hilltop.

Activities for Western's 34th annual Homecoming will begin Friday afternoon, October 25, with a parade which will begin on campus and continue through the Bowling Green business district. The parade will feature Homecoming Queen candidates, the football team, and coaches — all riding in convertibles; the Western marching band and majorettes; and Western students (all wearing red and white) marching on foot. Following the parade, everyone will assemble in the stadium for a Western-size Homecoming pep rally.

Saturday, October 26, will begin with such activities as the HERALD Breakfast, which is held annually at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. Other organizational meetings will occur throughout the day.

An informal coffee is scheduled to convene at 10:00 a.m. in the Faculty House and continue until 11:30 a.m. The coffee hour is

## Increase Of 802 Students Sets Enrollment Record

Enrollment at Western for the 1963-64 fall semester totals 5932 regularly enrolled college students, according to figures released Friday by Registrar Rhea Lazarus.

This is the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Last year 5,130 students enrolled for the fall semester, making an increase of 802 students this year.

The total of 5932 students enrolled in college classes for the 1963-64 fall semester as announced by Registrar Rhea Lazarus does not include enrollment in the Western Training School, the Western Area Vocational School, and in the extension classes conducted away from the campus.

James A. Carpenter, Western Training School director, announced 445 students enrolled at the Training School.

Philip Hampton, director of the Western Area Vocational School,

announced that 472 students are enrolled in the Trade School.

Central Hall, new 11-story air-conditioned dormitory for men, opened at the beginning of the fall semester on Sept. 16, providing for 416 men.

The giant \$2,900,000 Academic-Athletic Building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for the dedication ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, December 7, 1963. This structure's thirty major classrooms for the departments of foreign language, physical education, and military science, make it the second largest classroom building on the campus. The building also contains the 8,500-seat E. A. Diddle Arena, an Olympic size swimming pool, an auxiliary gymnasium, a portable stage, and the necessary office and storage space. The Arena can be expanded to 13,000 seats with no structural changes.

The Department of Foreign Languages has moved to the new quarters in the building and classes are meeting in the classroom area on the second level. The Departments of Military Science and Physical Education will move to the new quarters from the present Physical Education Building within the next month.

The new enlarged heating plant is nearing completion. Heating facilities will be available within the next few days and the main boiler will be ready for the cold weather season.

Central Hall, the Academic-Athletic Building, and the heating plant make a total of 11 major buildings constructed at Western in the past eight years.

A five-story air-conditioned dormitory

Continued on page 12, column 1

## Barbara Reynolds Receives Gordon Wilson English Award

The Leiper English club held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday evening at the Kentucky Building.

A committee was appointed to nominate a slate of officers to be voted upon at the next meeting. Persons serving on the committee are: Doris Pendleton,

Tommy Runner, and Sandra Stuart.

In proper tradition, Miss Frances Richards introduced Dr. Gordon Wilson, former head of the English department, who speaks to the club every year at its first meeting.

Dr. Wilson made the presentation of the Gordon Wilson English Award to Barbara Reynolds, senior from Bowling Green. The award was founded in honor of Dr. Wilson, and is presented annually to an outstanding English major. Winners are chosen by the English faculty on the basis of scholastic achievement, and cooperation and participation in departmental organizations.

Dr. Wilson explained to those present the value that such an organization as the English club can

Continued on page 12, column 3

## 3 From Western Attend KSA Meet

The third annual meeting of the Kentucky Speech Association was held at the University of Kentucky student center in Lexington, October 4 and 5.

Attending from Western were Mrs. Frances Dixon, Dr. Russell H. Miller, and Mr. Randall Capps, vice-president of the association. Mr. Capps presided as panel moderator on Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon, he presided at the debate of the month, which featured outstanding Kentucky high school debate teams.

Dr. Miller served as a dramatic readings critic on Saturday afternoon.

The three faculty members left Bowling Green Thursday and returned from Lexington Saturday.

### NOTICE

A meeting of Leiper English club has been called for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 119 of Cherry Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the fall semester. All members are urged to attend.

## Hardin Thompson Dies At Vanderbilt Hospital

Hardin Thompson, 25, son of President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson, died Saturday afternoon at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville.

Since 1968, he had undergone surgery six times for a brain tumor condition, the last operation having been performed in May. He was re-admitted to the hospital September 20.

Hardin recovered from the first operation in 1968 to such an extent that he joined the National Guard and completed six months active duty at Fort Knox.

An industrial arts major, he returned to school but he was soon forced to withdraw for a second operation.

While a student at Western, Hardin was a member of the Arts and Crafts club, Scabbard and



HARDIN THOMPSON

## Casting Completed For Players' First Major Production—'As You Like It'

The Western Players first production of the current season is about to take shape. Once again the rafters of Van Meter Auditorium will ring with the melodic lines of the great English playwright, William Shakespeare, when *As You Like It* takes to the stage.

It is considered by many critics as the greatest of all of his comedies. It was written at a time when Shakespeare was full of mirth and humor. His characters reflect this feeling and "the plays the thing".

The casting for *As You Like It* was completed last Wednesday evening. Janet Brooks will play the part of the Bairds' most sought after female character Rosalind. Her cousin Celia, a demure Elizabethan lady, will be played by Tony Cameron Martin.

The primary cast includes: Al Young as Orlando; Tommy Higginson as Oliver; Fred Dyrsen as Duke Senior; Bill Nalley as Jacques; Allen Miller as Silvius; Ed Lawrence as Corin; Susan Lones as Phebe; Keith McAllister as Adam; Dennis Acres as Deunis; Larry Phillips as Le Beau; Bobby Guy Sampson as Duke Frederick; Sam Hall as Amiens; Stanley Cottrell as First Lord; Dawn Hawse as Second Lord; Bennie Vickers as Sir Oliver Martez; Karen Bozarth as Audrey; and Jerry Williams as William.

The primary cast is reinforced with three other groups called the Ladies of the Court, the Lords of the Court, and the dancers.

The Ladies of the Court are



JANET BROOKS

Continued on page 12, column 1



# College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Wednesday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Wednesday, October 9, 1963  
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## Join And Enjoy...

As another year opens at Western, student organizations once again begin to function on campus. Old familiar faces re-appear and campaigns are planned for recruiting new members.

For the benefit of the freshman class and other newcomers who do not know, Western boasts more than 70 student organizations. These groups fit into a number of categories and represent a wide range of interests. For example, there are the departmental clubs. These clubs are generally restricted to those students who are majoring or minoring in the field in which the club serves, and most departments have a club.

Students interested in debate, theatre, or writing can be readily accommodated.

Eleven Kentucky counties sponsor clubs which enable students from those counties to get together while at Western.

Western is also the home of nine chapters of national honor and professional societies.

Students taking ROTC may become members of military clubs and the college rifle team.

Whatever a student's interests and needs may be, Western has some group that is anxious to claim him as a member.

In order to get the most out of one's college years, it is important to take part in extra-curricular activities. Participation in such activities not only will provide opportunities to meet others with mutual interests but will often present many aspects of certain subjects that cannot be learned in the classroom. Experts in various fields are often brought to meetings as guest speakers and many eye-opening discussions have resulted from their talks.

But perhaps the most important contribution of these extra-curricular organizations is the fact that they provide the catalyst necessary to developing a well-rounded education and personality.

It's an old saying that habits are formed early in life. That saying can be used to point out the importance of becoming a member of some organization early in one's college career. There are many students who have been associated with certain groups for four or more years and wouldn't have had it any other way.

Get the most out of your college education and take advantage of the many opportunities available to participate in extra-curricular activities. Join and enjoy.

## Freshman Girl Plans Career As Veterinarian

By Finley Willis, Jr.

Why does a girl who has never lived on a farm or participated in 4-H or other farm activities decide to be a veterinarian?

Freshman pre-vet student Kay Porter answers this question simply: "I've always had this terrific love for animals."

The small, brown-haired coed was a two-time state contestant in speech and also a winner of several local art awards at Hopkinsville high school, where she was graduated in 1963.

"I considered studying art," Kay said, "but decided against it because I felt I could be a vet and still continue with my drawing."

A bassoon player in her high school band and orchestra, she

also has taken part in some work in the Hopkinsville Little Theater.

"I had hoped to find time to join the Western Players," Kay said, "but it seems that a pre-vet curriculum doesn't leave much spare time."

However, she did find time to attend a recent Cherry Country Life club meeting, where she — along with Vivian Cunningham of Louisville, also pre-vet — was elected to an officer's position in the all-boy-except-for-two Agriculture department club.

What does a girl veterinarian do after completion of training? This one, whose mother, Mrs. Mayme L. Porter, resides at Hopkinsville, says she would like to do research, preferably on a large federal farm.

## Book Marks

By Karen Durbin

Are you interested in selling a story you've written or a poem you've composed? If you are a writer of fiction or nonfiction; if you are a photographer, playwright, cartoonist, public relations man or ad agent, then the information you need can be found in the book *Writer's Market '63*, edited by Richard Rosen-thal.

This book is a guide to the requirements of publications and firms which publish journalistic material. Over 3,500 markets are listed and each listing includes the name and address of the publication or company, its editorial needs and its rates of payment.

If you want to sell a short story there is a special index giving you a complete list of all the free-lance fiction markets in the book.

Whether or not you sell your material depends ultimately on the degree of talent and sound craftsmanship you possess, but there are hints which will help you make sales.

When a student is faced with his military service obligations, what should he do? This question and many more are answered in *The Student's Guide to Military Service* by Michael Harwood.

In this book you learn how the services will help you to obtain a degree, or specialized or professional education. You learn how selective service operates, and how it decides on deferments, exemptions, classification; how its appeal system works; and how it can assist the students. You are given complete and little-known information

about special enlistment programs, officer training, and financial benefits available to pre-professionals; and you are shown how it is possible to advance your career while you serve.

This is a very frank and complete book for the student and his military obligations.

Speeches, messages, press conferences and major statements of '62 given by John F. Kennedy... yes, these can all be found in *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States*. Addresses and speeches have been printed as actually delivered. In a few instances the White House issued advance releases, based on the prepared text of addresses of remarks, which differ from the text as actually delivered.

Proclamations, Executive orders, and similar documents are given in this book. You will also find numerous reports by the President which he transmitted to Congress.

Here is a very helpful book which you probably didn't know existed, *Men in the News: Vol. 2*. This book gives biographical sketches from *The New York Times* of men and women who have made headlines in 1959.

A companion to this book is *Contemporary Authors*, which is a bio-bibliographical guide to current authors and their works. Brief information is given about each author such as: his birthplace, personal life, highlights of his past, and a list of his writings.

The books listed today are known as "reference books". One does not have to read them

Continued on page 12, column 2

## Faculty Wives Club Sponsoring Sale Of Western Notepaper

By Loutha Banks

It's a new size; it's a new shape! It's a new kind of Western stationery.

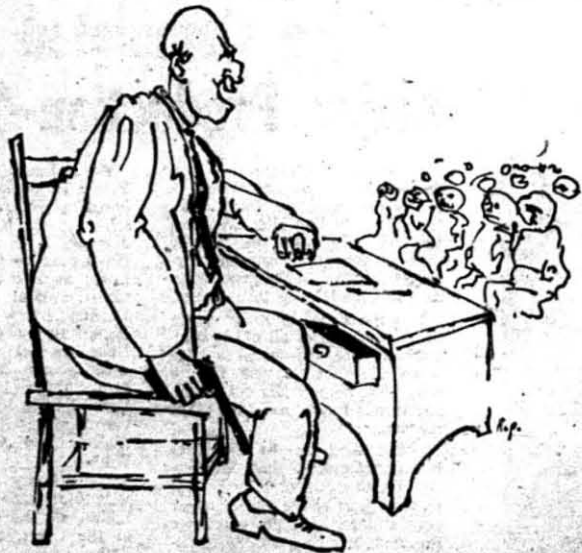
Western notepaper is now on sale in the bookstore. The Faculty Wives' Club is sponsoring the sale.

The notepaper is the perfect size for the student who has very little to say, but wants to write home. The stationery is little French fold, in white with a red Western

emblem on the front. Packets of ten sell for fifty cents.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be put into a scholarship fund. When the fund grows large enough, the interest each year will become the scholarship.

According to Mrs. Paul E. Power, chairman of the card committee, notepaper will be available at the Faculty House and at the Student Center for alumni on Homecoming, and other special occasions.



"Now, would anyone like to ask what kind of exams I give?"

## HILLTOPICS

by SANDRA STUART

The College Heights Herald extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Thompson in the loss of their son, Hardin. May it be of some consolation to them to know that in this time of sorrow they are in the thoughts and prayers of every Westerner.

### HillTopic

Today every Western student has an opportunity speak out. The polls are open for the student primary election. Study the candidates (for qualities such as ability and leadership); make an intelligent decision; then... GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE!

### HillTopic

College students littering the campus?!? Perhaps not, but someone certainly is. No one is expected to join the maintenance detail, but it is the duty of every individual on campus (Western student or not) to do his part in keeping the campus clean.

### HillTopic

A Western THANKS goes to the Topper football team for another victory. Many Topper-ites journeyed to Murfreesboro Saturday for a fine afternoon of football.

With such demonstration of school spirit from both team and fans we are already seeing a Homecoming dream come true: "THE BIG RED — A BRIGHT FUTURE."

### HillTopic

What are class meetings for anyway? Judging the attendance at the class meetings last Thursday it would seem that many Westerners are actually in doubt. It is not only the privilege, but the duty of every student to attend each meeting scheduled by his class. Every Westerner should strive to be a 'voice' in campus affairs.

### HillTopic

The Herald staff announces the winner of our "Guess the Enrollment" contest. Larry Dykes, Herald business manager, is the winner with a guess of 5,900. The actual student enrollment this semester is an all-time high of 5,932. Congratulations, Larry!

### HillTopic

Seniors! Don't forget to check the placement announcements in every issue of the Herald. The Placement Office offers job opportunities for you. For further information see Mr. Lee Robertson, Director of Alumni and Placement, in the Placement Office, second floor, Administration Building.

### HillTopic

Warren Countians where are you? On campus there are 11 county club organizations. Small counties, medium-sized counties, large counties — but Warren County is not among the group. Strange, huh?

## Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday, October 9, 1963

6:00 p.m. — Pershing Rifles (Military Science department)  
6:00 p.m. — Western Debate Associates (Cherry Hall 102)  
7:00 p.m. — Western Writers (room No. 1, Student Center)  
7:30 p.m. — Art Club (Cherry Hall room No. 1)

Thursday, October 10, 1963

7:00 p.m. — History club (Kentucky Building)  
7:00 p.m. — Mathematics club (Cherry Hall 227)

Saturday, October 12, 1963

8:00 p.m. — Football game, Western vs. Austin Peay (Clarksville, Tennessee)

Monday, October 14, 1963

6:00 p.m. — Scabbard and Blade (Military Science department)  
7:00 p.m. — Spanish club (Academic-Athletic Building, 220)  
7:15 p.m. — Congress Debate club (Student Center, room 1)  
7:30 p.m. — Ragland Library club (Library)

Tuesday, October 15, 1963

6:30 p.m. — Physic club, Sigma Phi Sigma (Thompson Hall 130)  
6:30 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music Hall)  
7:30 p.m. — College High P.T.A. (College High Gym)

Wednesday, October 16, 1963

10:20 a.m. — Chapel  
7:00 p.m. — Chemistry club (Thompson Hall 330)  
7:30 p.m. — Western Players (Snell Hall)  
High school Yearbook Clinic (Campus)  
Herald Publication.

## Looking Backward

One year ago — Ten social fraternities recognized by Western... Tops down Austin Peay 21-13... Fire in Potter Hall quickly extinguished... Western's SNEA one of five largest in nation.

Five years ago — 3,330 students enrolled... New science hall being planned... Regents Hall under construction... Middle Tennessee beats Western 10-7.

Twenty years ago — Football discontinued because of War... Basketball practice starts — average height 6' 4"... Enrollment drops because of War





**OUTSTANDING FEMALE FRESHMEN**—Pictured from left to right are: Sandra Gail Arington, Shirley Lynn Robertson, Patricia Ann Ford, Sue Ann Richards, and Nancy Boyd Attix. These girls were selected as last year's outstanding freshman dormitory residents in their respective dormitories. Awards were presented by the Faculty Wives club.

## Faculty Wives Club Honors Five Outstanding Freshmen

Five awards were given by the Faculty Wives club at the end of the 1963 spring semester for the outstanding freshman resident in each of the five women's residence halls.

Girls receiving the awards and their respective dormitories are as follows:

Sandra Gail Arington, Potter Hall, from Hawesville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golman Arington.

Nancy Boyd Attix, State Hall, an elementary education major from Louisville. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Attix. Patricia Ann Ford, McLean Hall, a Spanish major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ford of Louisville.

Sue Ann Richards, Regents Hall, from Louisville. She is majoring in chemistry and biology. Sue Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Richards.

Shirley Lynn Robertson, White-stone Hall, a library science

major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Robertson of Calhoun.

The girls were chosen for their outstanding citizenship and academic achievement. Each name will be placed on a plaque in the lobby of the girls' respective dormitories.

This project, initiated last year by the Faculty Wives club, will be maintained annually.

## Dr. Carlton Jackson Addresses History Club

The A. M. Stickles History club met last night at the Kentucky Building. Dr. Carlton Jackson of the History department spoke on "England Today—A Brief Survey". Slides of his recent visit to England were shown.

The officers of the history club for the fall semester are: Neil Shenton, president; Juanita Dentrick, first vice-president; Pat Du-vall, second vice-president; Philip Latham, secretary-treasurer; and Clyde Stovall, sgt.-at-arms.

## Chem Club Changes Meeting Night

The Chemistry club met in regular session October 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joe Miles. The meeting night was changed from the first Thursday in every month to the first Tuesday night in each month.

Mr. J. E. House, of the Chem-

istry department, gave a talk on Determining the Nature and Stability of Complexes. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Dr. Bush, of the department of pharmacology of Vanderbilt University, will speak at the next meeting on October 23, 1963.

## Welcome Western Students

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS

*Jim Monday*  
**JEWELERS**

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Western  
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Renaissance of the Chesterfield . . . lady-like and elegant with travelling ideas and ability. Tailored to fit and flatter little women 4'10" to 5'3" in height, with such appreciated touches as velvet collar . . . neat, notched lapels . . . deep-flapped pockets . . . set-in sleeves and a sharp new note: the back pleat for fluid grace in motion. 100% wool Promenade Tweed. In green, brown, black and white.

Also fine all wool solid Lustrosa. In red, black and brown. Junior sizes 3-15.

REMEMBER:  
JUST SAY  
"CHARGE IT"



## Judge Rodes Feted At Banquet

Warren County Circuit Judge John B. Rodes was honored at a dinner sponsored by civic clubs of Bowling Green Monday, September 30. Governor Bert T. Combs and 300 Warren Countians were present at the dinner.

Judge Rodes, who was 93 on September 22, probably is the oldest judge of a major court.

He was mayor of Bowling Green from 1929 until 1933 and president of the Kentucky Bar Association in 1940. Judge Rodes was a trustee of Ogden College from 1898 until 1955, and a regent of Western from 1944 until 1948.

The 93-year-old Judge Rodes received such praises as "being the first citizen of Kentucky", and "the best judge that we have had in Kentucky." Governor Combs praised Judge Rodes as being "the man who has made a greater contribution to Kentucky than any man I know."

## Welcome Students

ONE AND ALL TO

*Pete's Dixie*

IT'S RIGHT ON THE  
SQUARE—COME SEE US!  
WE'LL BE PLEASED TO  
SERVE YOU.

Specializing In

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Regular Dinners

With Vegetables

OR PHONE IN YOUR  
ORDERS VI 2-7992

WE PAY CAB FARE ON  
ORDERS OVER \$3.00



READY FOR OCCUPANCY this fall was the "skyscraper" men's dormitory, 10 stories high with a "pent-house" for mechanical equipment at the 11th story level. The 410-man dormitory, which cost about \$1.2 million to build, was constructed by the Robert C. Crouch Co., Memphis, and is the tallest building in Southern Kentucky. In this picture, taken before school opened, workmen were adding finishing touches to the stone facing at the top story.

## 412 Students Now Living In 'Tall Hall'

Central Hall was started in the fall of 1962, and ready for occupation this fall. The magnificent new dorm for men is located on the campus behind West and South Halls. The towering new structure is eleven stories tall and houses 412 men. Two elevators and two sets of stairs run up and down providing two way access to the floors.

Twenty-four rooms house 48 men on each floor. Each room is spaciouly arranged to provide adequate room for clothes, sleep, study, and movement. Each room has an intercom connecting the desk in the lobby to the room, thus eliminating much unnecessary running up and down the stairs and elevator. Each boy has his own mail box to prevent mix up in the mail. Telephones are on every other floor starting with the first floor.

The lobby is modernly furnished and spacious. The desk located in the lobby has all the conveniences of a hotel lobby and it is the responsibility of the 10 counselors and the two dorm directors.

All in all it is the best dorm on the campus — facility wise. If you enjoy lounging in an air conditioned penthouse apartment, looking out over the town, you would enjoy living in Central Hall. As one boy said who lived on the tenth floor "It sure was nice living in this dorm, until the elevators stopped."

## 20 Ag Students Visit Local Pet Milk Plant

What about the cream that you used in your morning coffee? Anyway, you thought it was cream. However, it is highly possible that you were actually using evaporated milk. Because of its availability and ease of storing, this form of milk has come into wide use over the years.

Nevertheless, twenty of Western's agriculture students got closer to the subject Wednesday of last week. The students, members of a lab which is taught in conjunction with the department's course in dairying, participated in a field trip to the plant of Pet Milk Company on Church street in Bowling Green.

Along with student instructor Leland Green, they were conducted on a tour of the local plant by the assistant manager Stewart Mills and Pet field representative Tom Moseley.

According to Mills, the plant, which is second largest in the Pet system, employs about 100 workers in varying capacities. He also said they processed the milk of about 3,000 producers.

Machines fill over 400 cans of milk per minute which has had 50 percent of the liquid evaporate and has been homogenized under a pressure of 23,000 pounds per square inch.

Mills said the plant ships from seven to nine car loads of processed canned milk each day. Only one product other than evaporated

milk is produced at the plant. It is an ice cream mix which is used by vendors of soft ice cream. It is completely processed at the plant, but it is not frozen there.



ELGIN STARLITE. Looking for big value at a little price? Then this is the gift you need. This Elgin watch has a shock resistant movement and has beautiful tailoring as well as accuracy. Put it on your gift list. Priced at only \$19.95.

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## STUDENTS!

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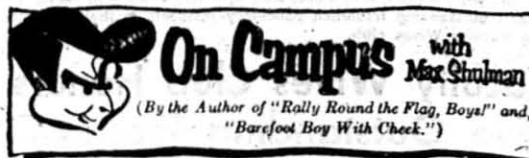
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## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennicun.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the proxy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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# Modern Calendar Evolved Through Ages Of Changes

Did you know that you're more than two-and-one-half hours ahead of yourself? It's a fact! The calendar hanging on your kitchen wall, though more accurate than any other calendar in history, exceeds the solar year by 26 seconds. And since it's been in existence since 1582, we're now approximately 2.75 hours ahead of the times!

While this fact may provide you with a novel excuse the next time you're late for an appointment, it won't have any earth-shaking significance until the year 4905 comes rolling along. Then the error will amount to one day's time.

Why has mankind never been able to perfect the calendar? Simply because it's so difficult to divide the true solar year (365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds) into workable units — though we've been trying for well over 6000 years.

The Egyptians, after carefully studying the changes of the seasons in conjunction with the flooding of the Nile, produced the earliest calendar on record — one dated 4241 B. C. It set up 12 months of 30 days each and added five days at the end of the year for a total of 365 days. The year was divided into three seasons of four months each, called Flood Time, Seed Time and Harvest Time. This Egyptian calendar remained the most accurate until the middle of the 16th century.

Today's kitchen calendars contain such things as recipes, household hints and contest entry blanks — yet the idea of having a calendar show more than just the date goes back at least to early Aztec civilization. The famous 30-ton Aztec calendar stone, discovered in the 16th century, is covered with beautifully carved symbols telling of the world's creation and destruction. Three feet thick and 12 feet in diameter, the stone is a surprisingly accurate chronological table — but

it is hardly what you'd call a handy home calendar!

If your home is average, statistics show that it contains at least three calendars, and one of them hangs in the kitchen. In all likelihood your kitchen calendar was free — a gift, perhaps, from your local newspaper, your service station, your dairy, your grocery, or your pharmacy. Business concerns such as these give away innumerable calendars each year.

Ancient Babylonian calendars had 13 months! Based on the moon, this far-from-accurate calendar listed 29 or 30 days for each month.

Ancient Greek calendars — and there were many because each Greek city could set up its own — were similar to the Babylonian one. Some had 13 months, usually repeating the sixth or twelfth month. The most famous early Greek calendar had only 354 days — and added three extra months every eight years to make things come out even.

The Romans left their calendar-keeping duties in the hands of the high priest who, it seems, performed these chores poorly. By Julius Caesar's time, the summer months came in the spring! Caesar corrected this situation in 46 B.C. in the Julian calendar. He adopted the plan of the Alexandrian astronomer Sosigenes — a 365-day year, with one day added every fourth or "leap" year.

Caesar's correction of one day in four years made the calendar year longer than the year of the seasons. However, in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII remedied this by directing that ten days be dropped from the calendar and that the day after October 4, 1582 should be October 15. He also directed that leap years should be omitted on century years not divisible by 400. But, as noted earlier, the Gregorian calendar is still slightly in error.

All through history, the formulation and adoption of a calendar has been a long, slow process requiring infinite research and wise consideration. A new World Calendar has been talked about since 1914, but to date no positive action has been taken towards adopting it. The World Calendar, according to its Swiss originators, would have all years alike, all quarters equal and all holidays on weekends. It would be a perpetual calendar with January first always on Sunday.

Many things have been written about calendars through the ages. The humble enumerator of the days has been called "the framework of civilization" ... "the card catalogue of history" ... "a suspension bridge across the gulf of time."

Even Shakespeare paid homage to the calendar's worth when the clown in *A Midsummer Night Dream* cried "A calendar, a calendar! Look in the almanack!"

## JENKINS MOVES OFFICE

With the merging of Western and the College of Commerce, Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr., Head of the Department of Business and Government, has moved his office from Ogden Hall to the College of Commerce.

Also located in the Commerce building is the office of a new addition to the Western staff, Professor of Economics, William L. Bradshaw.

## Former Head Of Geography Dept. Dies

Robert P. Green, Alexandria, Va., a former head of the Geography department, died Friday, September 20, at Alexandria Hospital, following a long illness. He was 81 years old and a native of Maryland.

Professor Green was a member of the faculty at the old Southern Normal school and was retained on the faculty at Western when the school was succeeded by legislative act in 1906.

Green, a researcher and constant reader, received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago. One of his students was Dr. Gordon Wilson, former head of the English department.

Professor Green was head of the Geography department for many years leaving in 1920 to become private secretary for Frederick Sackett, a United States Senator from Louisville. Green was succeeded by Miss Ella Jeffries as head of the Geography department. When Senator Sackett was appointed ambassador to Germany, Green was appointed to a position in the Agriculture department in Washington where he worked until his retirement.

Green was a Bible school teacher at the State Street Methodist Church while a member of the college faculty here. He also served as superintendent of the Sunday school. He taught at churches in Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville prior to moving to Washington, D. C., in 1926.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Lula Green; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Ettler, Salinas, Calif., and Miss Frances Green, Washington; and a son Russel M. Green West Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 24, at Washington.

## Eight Students Attend Seminar At Leitchfield

Eight Western students attended the Christian Moral Concerns Seminar Oct. 4-6 at Camp Loucon, Leitchfield. It was sponsored by the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement, an organization of Methodist students in all colleges and universities of Kentucky.

Attending as officers on the state council were David Ballock, Doris Butler, David Kelley and Donna Quigley.

Representing Western were Rebecca Clagett, Jim Whitfield, Jim Dorris and Mary Jane Knight.

They were accompanied by the Rev. Lewis Ricketts, director of the local Wesley Foundation and state director of the movement. Speakers at the Seminar were Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, and Dr. Dale White, member of the staff of general board of Christian Social Concerns in Washington, D. C. Both spoke on the theme, "Sex in Christian Living."

## WEDDINGS

### DUKES-STOVALL

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dukes of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Dukes, to Clyde G. Stovall of Graham. The ceremony was performed Aug. 9 at the Church of Christ at Greenville.

Mrs. Stovall received her A. B. degree in '63. Mr. Stovall is a senior at Western.

## Gordon Wilson Jr. Works With Dow During Summer

Dr. Gordon Wilson Jr., consultant for the Dow Chemical Company in organic synthesis, consulted with Dow during his August vacation. About this time last year Dr. Wilson signed a contract with the plastics department of Dow to make chemicals for further study in that field at the Midland Plant.

During the time Dr. Wilson was there he discussed the work he had been doing this past year here at Western and the projects he was working on there when he left Dow. Dr. Wilson worked for several years with Dow Chemical Company before coming to Western.

Dr. Wilson traveled at the courtesy of an expense account furnished by Dow. Dow has also equipped a laboratory here at Western for Dr. Wilson's research. Dr. Wilson's family accompanied him on the trip. Enroute home he visited Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, where he received his doctorate degree in chemistry.

## Ogden Award Presented To Sue Ferry

Mrs. Sue Marsh Ferry, Caneyville, received the Ogden Trustees Award at the Spring Commencement Exercises for the highest four-year academic standing. Mrs. Ferry's standing was 2.95 out of a possible 3.00. The presentation was made by Herbert Jones Smith, acting regent of Ogden College.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marsh, Mrs. Ferry was graduated as valedictorian of the 1964 class of Caneyville High School. Her high school grades were all "A's" and she received only two grades below "A" while in school at Western. Mrs. Ferry majored in mathematics and history. Her husband, Walker D. Ferry, was among the 35 honor graduates recognized during the June commencement.

The Ogden Trustees Award is presented annually to the member of the spring graduating class with the highest academic standing during four years at Western.

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## CAMPUS BEAT

by Ellen Jacobsen

Most collegemen have probably managed a little profitable employment over the summer. Not enough to interfere with social life, but just enough to give a little cushion against the lean months ahead. Some of this money is being saved, but a lot is being spent right now for the cloths that will cover all the different situations likely to crop-up during the school year.

There are interesting styles around this season. Although many schools have certain fads and fashions all of their own, the authentic, classic, natural shoulder look will dominate.

The typical college man's wardrobe will usually be based on a 3-1-1 breakdown. In other words, three parts casual — for classroom or campus, one part dressy — for dates, chapel or other dress-up occasions, and one part dual-purpose — can be dressed-up for dressy occasions and dressed-down for more casual, relaxed events.

**Three-Button Suits Popular**  
The most popular fall suits are

cut in the classic three-button style with straight pocket flaps, breast - pockets, belt - loop trousers, and (very important) many of these new suits will have matching vests. Sport jackets and blazers will be cut along very similar lines with a few minor variations.

Check that your wardrobe includes two suits in dark shades such as navy blue, deep olive or grey, or perhaps a dark herringbone. You'll be able to use this suit jacket as an extra sport coat.

### Slacks Slim And Trim

Slacks though slim and trim are cut fuller than the tight "pipe-stem" varieties. Also, slacks this season will carry belt-loops and will be worn long enough to clear the shoe top, or to show no more than an inch of sock. You'll need six to eight pairs including worsted flannels as well as chinos, poplins and cords.

Many men feel that shirt styles set the fashion theme. Two collar models are really "big" this fall. Your wardrobe should have both the classic long-pointed Button-Down and nifty Snap-Tab. Be sure you have a good supply of shirts. According to a national survey conducted by Van Heusen, the average college man owns ten dress shirts and ten sport shirts.

**Striped Shirts Coming Back**  
Striped shirts are making a big return on campus. In fact, no college man's closet is complete without at least one bold red and white striped oxford cloth shirt. The Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection" is so complete that they even have bold white stripes on a red ground!

A big style in sweaters is the crew neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, grey or olive. Check your local campus trend for other styles which might include high buttoned cardigans and interesting pattern effects.

Big news in campus ties are repp stripes that are both wider and brighter than last year's. It's interesting to note that as collar styles go longer, ties become wider, and vice versa.

In short, it looks like a pretty good fall, in terms of men's fashions. And we have it on one rather good authority that girls will be looking like girls again this year — no more shifts! So, we have a sneaking suspicion that it will be worth your while to dress as well as you can.

Have any fashion questions? Write to me in care of this paper.



TONI CAMERON MARTIN

## 'As You Like It'

Continued from page 1

as follows: Cynthia Ledword, Lou-atha Banks, Dana Rea, Pamela Baker, Neil Myers, Shirley Cottrell, Donna Rafferty, Sandra Bradley, Lois Doll, Libby Thompson, and Joan Parish.

The Lords of the Court are Lonis Armstrong, Sam Davis Jim Coleman, Bob Wood, Bob Martin, Jack Phelps, Mike Quick, Victor Morrison, and John Wilhoit.

The Dancers will be directed by Miss Joe Anne Gordon. In her company, she has included, Rebecca Pierce, Lonnita Caudill, Dawn Slewert, Margaret Sherrell, Marcia Kounz and Judy Warrel.

As You Like It will be assisted by Dr. Howard Carpenter of the Music department as musical consultant and Mr. Bill Weaver of the Art department as art consultant.

The production dates are November 6, 7, and 8. A matinee has been planned for the 6th, and evening performances on the 7th and 8th.

## 'The Clod' Set Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening, October 16, will be the date of the first Western Players monthly meeting.

The Clod, a tensely moving one-act play written by Lewis Beach, will be presented at 7:30, followed by the Western Players business meeting at 8:00.

Those featured in the cast are: Tommy Higgason as Thad Fask; Pat Scheib as Mary Fask; William Nally as the Confederate sergeant; Victor Morrison as the Southern trooper; and William Dellahay as the Northern courier.

The production is under the direction of Al Young, a senior English major and chairman of the Western Players.

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## Debate Team Elects Officers

The Western Debate Associates of Tau Kappa Alpha met Wednesday, October 2, for the purpose of electing officers.

Ken Duncan, junior from Bowling Green and Carolyn Patton, senior from Charlestown, Ind., were elected co-captains. They will alternately serve as president on the Student Advisory Council.

Reed Morgan, sophomore from Corban was elected vice-president; David Shearer, senior from Monticello was chosen as secretary and Ed Lawrence, junior from Beaver Dam is director of public relations.

The debate team will begin discussing the current intercollegiate debate proposition this afternoon. It is: Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates.

Anyone interested in debating is welcome to attend this afternoon's meeting in Room 102 Cherry Hall at 4 p.m.

## English Faculty Diversified

Faculty members of the English department are quite diversified this semester.

The Philosophy department is loaning Dr. O. J. Wilson to the English department to teach a course. In turn, the Foreign Language department is borrowing Dr. L. R. Little to teach Russian.

The Athletic and English departments are sharing Mr. Tom Ecker as track coach and speech instructor.

Three part-time instructors are employed by the English department this year. They are: Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller, and Mrs. Paul Power.

Mrs. Suzanne Tuck and Miss Sharon Ling are employed as graduate assistants in English.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

The following interviews have been scheduled with Western's Placement Office for the month of October. All interested persons should report to that office and make definite arrangements for being interviewed for prospective jobs with these organizations.

OCTOBER 14 (Monday) — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Weather All Manufacturing Co. Openings for Office Managers, Tab Supervisors, IBM Operators. Majors in Business Education desired.

OCTOBER 24 (Thursday) — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Trane Manufacturing Co. Buyers and Research Analysts. Liberal Arts majors (Business Education and Management, Mathematics, etc.)

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STAN BILLINGSLEY (center), president of Western's Young Democrats club, chats with Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt (left) and Harry Lee Waterfield, (right) Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, following last week's Freshman Chapel program.

## Edward (Ned) Breathitt Addresses Chapel Audience

"Complete your education and give it everything you've got," advised Edward "Ned" Breathitt as he addressed a standing-room-only audience at last Wednesday's chapel program.

Breathitt, Democratic candidate for governor in the November 5 election, spoke on a number of topics during the assembly, but a major portion of his speech centered around increasing educational facilities and, more specifically, developing new buildings on Western's campus. The new Academic Athletic building was mentioned several times and was proclaimed by Breathitt to be a "monument to the spirit of the institution."

Preceding Breathitt at the microphone was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Harry Lee Waterfield, who stressed the importance of the upcoming election to the people of

Kentucky. He urged the young men and women of the state to "take your rightful place in helping make the decisions which, over the years, will influence the health, wealth, and happiness of Kentucky."

Breathitt proposed a three-point plan to cut down the annual number of high school dropouts by pledging: (1) a scholarship program which will pay the tuition — and perhaps more — for the top ranking student of every high school in Kentucky at any college or university in our state (2) a scholarship, based on financial need, which will assure every high school graduate in the top 10 per cent of his or her class a chance to attend the college or other institution of his choice in Kentucky (3) a student loan program to provide a loan on suitable terms, and at reasonable rates of interest, for every qualified student who needs help.

For twenty minutes after speaking Breathitt answered random questions from the audience.

Accompanying Breathitt and Waterfield were Drexell Davis, candidate for Clerk of Court of Appeals; and Wendell P. Butler, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. Also present on stage and in the audience were several officials from the state democratic headquarters and this year's newly-elected president of Western's Young Democrat club, Stan Billingsley.

The chapel program on October 16 will present to the students the Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

## Faculty Facts

Dr. Robert Obojski, of the English department, was promoted this summer from staff writer to contributing editor of *Numismatic News* and *Coins Magazine*.

Dr. Obojski spent the summer in Iowa, Wis., where he was employed with these publications. He will retain his position as contributing editor throughout the school year.

Locally, Dr. Obojski is the writer of a coin collector's column in the *Park City Daily News*.

## Jenkins Is Co-Author Of New Book

Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., head of the Department of Business and Government, has collaborated in writing a new book on the Himalayan kingdoms.

Co-author of the book is Dr. Pradyumna P. Karan, associate professor of Geography at the University of Kentucky.

Their new book, "The Himalayan Kingdoms: Bhutan, Sikkim, and Nepal," is a Searchlight book published by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc. of Princeton, N. J.

About the book, the publishers state:

"The recent border clashes between China and India have dramatized the strategic location of the Himalayan kingdoms of Nepal, Sikkim, and Bhutan; their position on the fringe of the Communist empire, between India and China's occupied Tibet make them important geostrategically to both the East and West. This is the first book to evaluate the complex politico-geographical aspects of these three Himalayan countries. On a global dimension, the interplay of the forces of democracy and Communism as they influence the geo-political aspects of the three kingdoms are analyzed. On a national scale, the special aspects of geographic location, physical environment, population, economic resources, political aptitude, and cultural heritage are examined in each kingdom in relation to the political control of the territory."

"The Himalayan Kingdoms: Bhutan, Sikkim, and Nepal" can be purchased in the College Heights Bookstore in paperback original for \$1.45.

## Two Students Visit House In Capitol

Carolyn Patton and Stan Billingsley represented Western this summer in Washington, D. C., at the House of Representatives.

Carolyn, a senior pre-law student from Charlestown, Indiana, was employed by the disbursing office. Billingsley, a pre-law major from Greenville, was employed in the speech section of the House. Both students were enrolled in the White House Seminar programs and were addressed by President John F. Kennedy on the south lawn of the White House, August 27.

Carolyn said that her most exciting experience in Washington was a party for summer interns at which she met many people including Sen. Jacob Javits and Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Stan feels that his most exciting adventure was the special guided tour of the White House with African and Japanese diplomats.

In their newspaper columns both students reported that they plan to return to Capitol Hill next summer.

Carolyn and Stan stated that they owed much to Congressman Frank Stubblefield of Kentucky, Congressman Winfield K. Denton, of Indiana, and their respective staffs.

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## Western Now Leads OVC Race

# Toppers Stop Middle Tenn. 16-6

## Blue Raiders Finally Score In Final 6 Seconds Of Game

Coach Nick Denes went into the Hilltopper dressing room smiling Saturday afternoon. He had reason to, for the Hilltoppers had just whipped the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference tilt, 16-6.

A deadly mixture of footwork and arm-slinging led the Toppers to one of their biggest wins since joining the Ohio Valley Conference in 1948.

The one ingredient of footwork was supplied by Ed Crum. The 5-11, 205 pound junior kicked a big 31 yard field goal in the first period to put the Toppers ahead to stay. The field goal was set up, after the Toppers, directed by Sharon Miller, drove 63 yards to the Blue Raider 10 yard line. A holding penalty sent the ball back to the 29. Crum then kicked the goal and Western went ahead 3-0.

Dale Lindsey started things off in the second period for the Toppers when he pounced on a Raider fumble on the MTSC 23. Jim Burt wormed his way to the 20, and set up the first Topper touchdown when he hit quarterback Sharon Miller in the end zone. Sam Clark kicked the extra point and the Toppers led by a 10-0 count.

The defensive unit of Western, one of the best in the country, held the Blue Raiders the first half with no yards rushing and only 72 yards in the air.

The Topper domination continued in the second half of play. The last touchdown took just seven plays. Miller tossed a spectac-

ular 50 yard pass to Elmer Murray, which carried to the Blue Raider 20 yard stripe. Sam Clark jolted six yards to the 14, and Burt swept over for the touchdown with 7:21 left. The Toppers tried a two point conversion which fell just short of the mark.

The Blue Raiders turned to their passing game late in the contest. With six seconds left in the encounter, Morris hit Jimbo Pearson on a 19 yard pass play. The conversion was missed and Western took an all important 16-6 OVC contest.

Topper defensive stars were, Pat Counts, who stole a Morris pass, which saved a third period touchdown; Harold Chambers and Stan Napper, who played a terrific defensive game, and linebackers Lindsey, Joe Bugel, and John Mutchler.

Topper offensive leader was fullback John Burt who gained 41 yards on the ground in seven attempts. Miller threw eight passes and connected on three for 75 passing yards.

The Toppers met Austin Peay in another OVC test Saturday at Clarksville, Tennessee.

## Western-Middle Tennessee Meet Today In Cross-Country Duel

Western's cross country team will open at home today against the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State College. The meet is scheduled for 5:00 p.m., Bowling Green Municipal Golf Course, Covington Ave.

Both Western and Middle Tennessee have perfect records going into the race. The Hilltoppers defeated the University of Florida, 12-40, two weeks ago in Gainesville. Middle Tennessee

won over Tennessee Tech last week, 24-31. The distance will be three miles. Start and finish of the race will be on the far west end of the Municipal Course, along South Park Road.

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## IM Football Season Off To Fine Start

Jefferson County club opened the intramural flag football season last Wednesday with a 18-0 win over Newman club. The defending league champions looked as good as last year's club as their well-patterned offense moved extremely well for the first game of the season. Bill Maier scored three touchdowns and thus earned honors as the Offensive Back of the Week. Ed Roach anchored the determined defense and for his efforts was chosen the Defensive Man of the Week.

In other league action: Phi Phi Kappa rolled over Phi Sigma Tau; Sigmas blasted the South Hall Rebels, 21-0; Lambdas sneaked by Oms Krons in a last second thriller, 7-6; DK's trample Allen County, 27-2; and the Roadrunners slipped by LSE, 13-0.

Sigmas showed fine organization

Continued on page 16, column 2



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# Undefeated Hilltoppers Meet Austin Peay Gobs Saturday

Western's Hilltoppers will move into Clarksville, Tennessee, this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in hope of extending their undefeated record with a victory over the Governors of Austin Peay State College.

The Governors, on the other hand, will be going into the game with a decided disadvantage — they've lost their last 16 games.

## Card XC Team Holds Intra-Squad Meet

Gary Comer nipped Bob Whitney last Friday afternoon at Lampkin Park during a College High cross-country intersquad meet.

The impromptu meet was held when the scheduled opponents failed to show up for the 2 1/4 mile run.

A friendly rivalry has existed between Comer and Whitney since the season began. They covered the hilly course last Friday in 12:10 and 12:18, respectively. Comer's victory evened the score between the two at one win and one loss each.

Assistant coach Stanley Cottrell states, "They both are eyeing the individual regional crown. I think it will be a real battle all the way to the finish line."

Other standouts in the meet were freshmen John Hutton, John Carter, and Don Adams, who finished in the top six. "For

Continued on page 10, column 4

And in the previous meetings between the Toppers and Governors, Western has won them all, starting with a 20-0 victory in 1920. The latest addition to that record was Western's 21-13 home win last year.

Since last season both clubs are vastly improved, even though the Gobs face the awesome task of breaking two personal loss streaks — a 16 game losing skid in the OVC and a 26 game skid compiled during the last three years.

Western, on the other hand, appears headed for its brightest season since 1952 when a 9-1-0 mark was posted.

Defensively, Coach Nick Denes can call on the OVC's top line backers John Mutchler and Dale Lindsey. Defensive captains Harold Chambers and Joe Bugel also team to give Western forces the best defense in the OVC. Those four stalwart linemen have held opposing OVC quarterbacks Jimmy Baker of East Tennessee and

Teddy Morris of Middle Tennessee to nil gains.

Topper defenses will be challenged by Gov Backs Dowis Johnson, the freshmen quarterback who replaced Jim Derrick, halfbacks Tim Chilcutt and Gov leading ground gainer Arnold Huskey, a 5-9, 170 pound soph speedster, and frosh fullback Bobby Byrd.

Offensive charges by the Toppers will be manned by signal calling Sharon Miller and backed by halfbacks Jim Burt and Elmer Murray and fullback John Burt.

Western's 20-12 conquest over the Gobs in 1964 gave the Hill its 200th career win. Nick Denes' coaching staff is now asking for Western's third OVC win of the season which will keep the Toppers atop one of the most balanced leagues in the nation.

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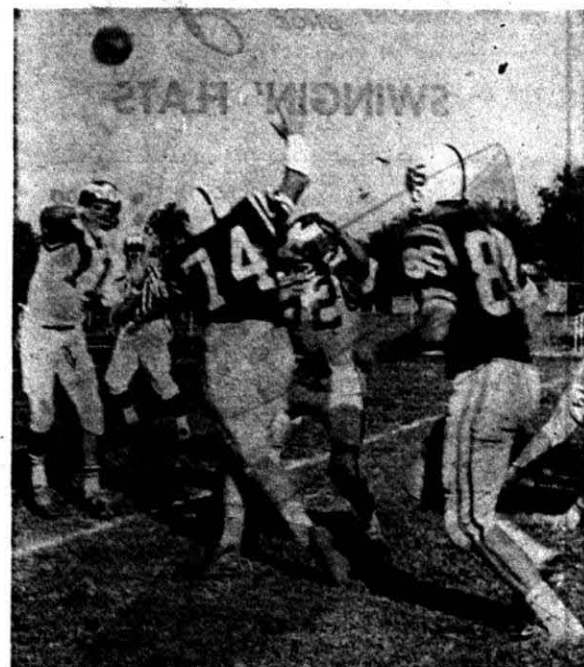
INDIVIDUAL—TEAMS—INTRA-MURALS

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WATCH OUT HERE IT COMES . . . Western quarterback Sharon Miller throws a pass in the Western-Middle Tenn. game as Elmer Murray tries to hold back the Blue Raider's David Smith (74) and Jerry Smith (85). Western won the game 14-6 and took the lead in the OVC standings.

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OVC "LINEMAN OF THE WEEK"—Joe Bugel, captain of Western's Hilltopper football team, was honored by being named OVC "Lineman of the Week" last Wednesday after the Toppers defeated East Tennessee 14-4. Western Cheerleaders congratulating Bugel are (from left) Sylvia Terry, Paducah; Anne Coop, Campbellsville, and Dottie Adkins, Louisville.

## Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



### Bugel Named OVC 'Lineman Of The Week'

Joe Bugel, Western football captain, was named Ohio Valley Conference "Lineman of the Week" for last week. OVC coaches decided to give Bugel the honor after his performance in the 14-6 victory over East Tennessee.

The Park City Daily News commends Bugel by stating that "the guard-linebacker was cast in one of the key defensive roles all night and capped a fine evening by intercepting a last minute pass that clinched the victory."

Bugel began playing football 15 years ago with one of Pennsylvania's midget leagues. Now 23, Bugel has acquired a proud reputation. According to coach Nick Denes, "If Joe didn't play a minute, he'd still be a tremendous asset for us. He's all business on the practice field, and sets the tempo for our drills."

#### Western On Top In OVC

Western now holds first place in the OVC as a result of their 16-6 win over Middle Tennessee, Saturday afternoon. They should hold on to this position for at least another week as they play Austin Peay who lost their 16th straight game last Saturday.

### Flag Football Season Underway

Continued from page 8

in their win as Ronnie Roberts and Jack Mitchell starred. The Phi Phi Kappa were not pushed in their win as Tom Caribotti stood out. Virgil Hall scored in the last two minutes of the game and Moe Miller ran the extra point as Lambda bested the Omega Krons in the only close game of the opening week. The DK's won handily as Steve Rowe and Jim Gaslin played heads-up football. In the final game of the week, the Roadrunners played ragged

at times, but still showed offensive running power in defending league scoring champion Charlie Harris as they beat LSE.

**Safety Emphasized by John Blair**  
Intramural graduate director John Blair, with the help of sports managers Denny Nathand and John Hopper, has emphasized individual player safety this year. Four officials are being used instead of two as in previous years, and stricter enforcement of the rules is being carried out by the game officials. Safety is the password of the 1963-64 flag football staff.

#### MASON'S PICKS

By Ted Mason

**Offensive Back of the Week** — Bill Maier, Jefferson County  
**Checklist** — Roberts, Sigmas Reese, Omega Krons Miller, Lambdas Harris, Roadrunners Schriener, Omega Krons  
**Defensive Man of the Week** — Ed Roach, Jefferson County  
**Checklist** — England, LSE Gilbert, Phi Sigma Tau Gaslin, DK's Kilborne, Lambdas Chapman, Phi Phi Kappa Gasser, Newman Club

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### Cards Hold XC Intra-Squad Meet

Continued from page 9

freshman runners, they posted very commendable times" commented Cottrell.

Head cross-country coach Al Almond stated that with the type of spirit and morale shown by

the team, it should be an interesting struggle for the regional championship.

The Cardinals will meet their next cross-country opponent this Friday afternoon at Lampkin Park. The JV and Varsity divisions are scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

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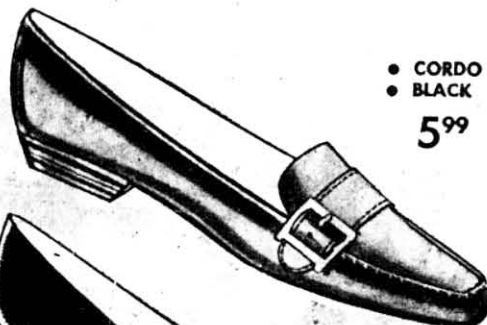
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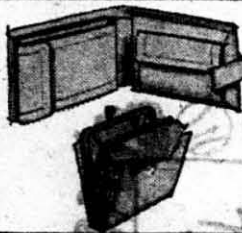
# Durbin's

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Nelson County students Monday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the Memorial Room of the Student Center.

Graduates of Old Kentucky Home High, Bardstown High, St. Joseph Prep, Bloomfield High, St. Catherine and Bethlehem Academy are urged to be present.

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## Alumni News

**H. Curtis Craig, LLB**, University of Louisville, was recently elected vice-president for sales and public relations of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company by the board of directors. Mr. Craig has been with the Louisville Gas and Electric Company since 1936. He attended Western from 1932 to 1935. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville Law School and a member of the Louisville and the Kentucky Bar Associations.

**2-Lt. Michael L. Meuth, BA '63**, has just completed his eight weeks basic training in the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Presently he has been assigned a two year tour in Hawaii after which he plans to make a career of the Army.

Lt. Meuth is a native of Hodgenville.

**English E. Jones, BS '48, MA**, North Carolina State College, became the first Indian ever to head Pembroke State College for Indians.

Beginning at Pembroke State as a professor of agriculture, he became dean of men in 1967, dean of students in 1968, and dean of student affairs and assistant to the president in 1969.

He is married to the former Margaret Sheppard and they have three children.

**Airman Third Class Charles E. Wood, BS '62**, College of Commerce, has been named honor graduate of the United States Air Force technical training course for inventory specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

**Airman Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wood of 5353 Lindberg Blvd., Dayton, Ohio**, was trained to, order and account for supplies and equipment through the use of punched card accounting machines and electronic data processing equipment.

He has been reassigned to Clinton County AFB, Ohio.

**Army Capt. John G. Jameson Jr., BS '52**, was awarded The Combat Infantry Badge while assigned to the Army element of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam in late May.

He received the award for having been under fire while serving as an advisor with a Vietnamese ground combat unit.

**MAAG, Vietnam**, is an Army-Navy-Marine-Air Force organization which advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam on training, the use of equipment, and tactical operations.

Both Captain Jameson and his wife Joyce, who resides in Louisville, visited on campus during the week of June 17.

**Billy Case, BS '59**, a former Western basketball player, has been named coach of the Jessamine County High school basketball team. Before coming to Western, Case played for Meade County High.

**Ihor Z. Drobocky, BS '63**, has received a graduate student trainee grant and tuition stipend to the University of Chicago. This grant to the department of anatomy is continuous at \$600 per quarter, and the tuition stipend covers the academic year 1963-64.

Drobocky is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Basil Drobocky of Bowling Green.

**Mrs. Oliver Marvin Denison, BS '62**, the former Bettie Jean Peebles, is teaching the third grade at Cub Run School, Cub Run. Mrs. Denison is a member of the Western Alumni Association.

**Harold Thompson Davis, BS '62**, biology and agriculture, is teaching science and physical education at Rockport Elementary School, Rockport. Mr. Davis, a biology laboratory instructor while at Western, is a member of the Western Alumni Association.

### COLLEGE-HIGH SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

Kelly Thompson, Jr. was elected president of the College High School sophomore class during recent class elections.

Others elected include Mary Kay Manrod, vice president; Lynn Wright, treasurer; Georganna Sleamaker, secretary; and Judy Mayfield ad Walter Ward, reporters.

Student government representatives are Gretchen Funk and Hank Jones.

Mrs. Ralph Holman is class sponsor.

## 'Back To Western Get-Together' Is Theme Of Opening SNEA Meeting

The Lee Francis Jones Chapter of the Student National Education Association held its first meeting October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kentucky Building. The theme of the program was a "Back to Western Get-together".

Approximately 200 members attended the informal meeting. The organization's membership is already nearing the 541 total set last year.

Officers for this school year are President, Roger Richardson; first vice-president, Judy Bohannon; second vice-president, Patty Lou Anderson; secretaries, Fayette Clayton, George Rogers; treasurer, Barbara Whitten.

Directors of publicity, Sue Clemmons, Mary Jane Wallace; publicity, Sharon Brown, Patsy Felty, Clarence Gamble, Lillian Gumm, Patricia Hahn, and William Schlenger; historians, Shirley Fowler, ary Sneed, parliamentarian, Dan Detwiler.

Head librarians, Mari Anna Wood, Mattie Jane Ball; librarians, Judy Banks, Don Givens, Penny Kendall, Roberta Langley, Judy Pendley, Karen Richardson, Emily Spurrier, and Judy Swanson.

Rita Cox reported that \$1502 was now in the SNEA Scholarship Fund with the local chapter

contributing \$1000 of that amount from dues collected during the past few years and the remainder from alumni and friends.

Two scholarships will be awarded from the accrued interest at the December 16 meeting.

Contributions should be addressed to Dr. Tate C. Page, head of the Education department.

Faculty present were Mr. Jack Fuller, Mrs. Lurine Gibson, and Dr. Mary L. Cole. Music was provided by Lorna Patterson.

### FRATERNITY PINS—SUPPLIES DIAMONDS—WATCHES—REPAIR

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## Newman Club To Have Dorm Representatives

The Newman club, an organization for Catholic students at Western, held its first meeting Wednesday, September 25. The officers of the club this year are: president, Ralph Allen; vice president, Karen Durbin; recording secretary, Barbara Dudak; corresponding secretary, Kathy Davis; and treasurer, May Carter. Father William Allard is the Newman club chaplain and Mr. Lisle R. Sherrill is the club's faculty sponsor.

This year's executive council decided to have students representing the club in each dormitory. Anyone interested in becoming a

member of the club, is asked to contact one of the following representatives: State Hall, Marilyn Zimlich; White Stone, Lois Doll; McLean Hall, Nancy Armour or Beth Moore; Potter Hall, Sally Schor or Sally Kenny; Regents Hall, Georgine Gregory; North Hall, John Rosati; Central Hall, John Homelster or Larry Houston; East Hall, Edmond Smith; South Hall, Bill Puckett or Jorgi Godoy.

### To Meet Wednesdays

Newman club meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p. m. The schedule for Masses this year is 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 11:45 a. m. on Fridays, and at 11 a. m. Saturday mornings at Newman Hall. The eleven o'clock Mass on Sunday has been designated as the student's Mass. Bus transportation on Sunday to St. Joseph's Church will follow this schedule: leave Potter Hall, 10:30; Regents Hall 10:35; State Hall 10:50; and Newman Hall 10:52.

## Hardin Thompson

Continued from page 1

Blade, and the Pershing Rifles. A former Herald reporter, he was chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1960.

He was a graduate of the Training School, and a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a sister, Mrs. James F. Gilligan, Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, Kelly David Thompson, city; and a grandfather, Dr. W. M. Pearce, city, a former president of Ogden College.

Funeral services with Requiem High Mass were conducted yesterday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph Catholic church by the Rev. W. E. Allard, chaplain of Newman Hall. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

## Enrollment

Continued from page 1

itory for 230 women is now under construction on the Kentucky Building grounds at right angle to the six-story State Hall for women and will be ready for occupancy in September, 1964.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 27. Classes will resume on Monday, December 2. Christmas holidays will start on Wednesday, December 18, at noon. Classes will resume on Thursday, January 2. The first semester will close on Thursday, January 30.



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## Reynolds

Continued from page 1

hold for its members. The Leiper English club was founded in 1922 by Dr. M. A. Leiper, who was at that time head of the English department. Westerp at this time had just been made into a four-year college. Romney Marshall, now a distinguished Methodist minister, was the club's first president.

Dr. Wilson's main talk for the evening was "Emmaline" and Evangeline."

The Leiper English club convenes at 7:00 p. m. in the Kentucky Building the first Thursday in every month.

### PATROL BOYS APPOINTED

The following high school students have been appointed as school boy patrols for College High School this year: Thomas Lawson, captain; Robert Harris, Robert Markle, William Collins, Robert Craig Williamson, Harold Evans, Dewey Newton, and Paul Terhurn.

### CLASSIFIED ADS A NEW HERALD ADVERTISING SERVICE

Rates: 5c per word; minimum charge 25c.

Deadline: 10 a. m. Monday preceding publication.

Procedure: Clearly print or type ad; enclose it and the fee in an envelope. Deposit at Herald Office, second floor, Administration building.

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